

Minden Progress

No. 527

MINDEN, ONTARIO

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1973

10 CENTS

Canadians Asked to Restrict Their Energy Use



—Down Thermostat, Down!—

WITH THE REQUEST BY ENERGY, MINES AND RESOURCES MINISTER DONALD MACDONALD FOR CANADIANS TO VOLUNTARILY RESTRICT THEIR CONSUMPTION OF ENERGY, HOUSEHOLDERS ACROSS THE COUNTRY BEGAN TURNING THEIR THERMOSTATS JUST A LITTLE LOWER AND HOPING THEY COULD STAND IT. HERE, MINDEN HOUSEWIFE GLORIA ELLIOTT IS SEEN AS SHE ADJUSTS HER THERMOSTAT TO THE RECOMMENDED 68 DEGREES.

Hydro Turns Off Lights

Ontario Hydro's Minden area office announced Tuesday that it had turned off its building's Christmas lights until December 20.

The move followed in the wake of a call Monday by Energy, Mines and Resources Minister Donald Macdonald for voluntary restrictions by Canadians in the consumption of energy.

Local Ontario Hydro Manager Doug Campbell said the festive lights on the Hydro building would not be turned on again until five days before Christmas.

Community Centre Board Meets

Minutes of the meeting held October 23, 1973.

Norman Harrison, Chairman.
Present: Richard Parisotto, Director R. Booth and L. Harrison.

The meeting was opened with the adoption of the min-

utes of the last meeting of October 16, 1973 be approved.

It was passed that the Accounts Listing as at September 31, 1973 be approved in the amount of \$4,840.29.

It was passed that the Rotary Club be permitted to install a 4 ft. by 8 ft. by 4 ft. trophy case in the Auditorium of the Community Centre.

It was passed that the Food Concession Reports for June, July, August and September were received from Mr. Pergolas.

It was passed that they purchase one chemicator unit for the evaporative condenser with refill tubes at a cost of \$56.00 for unit plus 1 case filters at a cost of \$98.50 plus tax.

It was passed that the ice rental rates be amended as follows:

Minor Hockey & Figure Skating Assoc. \$10.00 Per Hour. Other local recognized organizations \$12.00 per hour. Other organizations \$15.00 per hour. Public Skating - Adults 50¢, Children 13 years and under - 25¢.

The meeting was adjourned at 9.30 a.m.

Recreation Committee

Minutes of the meeting held October 23, 1973.

Norman Harrison, Chairman
Present: Richard Parisotto, Sec. Trea., R. Booth and L. Harrison.

It was passed that the minutes of the meeting of October 16, 1973 be approved.

It was passed that the Accounts Listing as at September 30, 1973 be approved in the amount of \$9,062.21.

The Secretary-Treasurer presented a Financial & Budget Report.
The meeting was adjourned at 9.50 p.m.

Grey Cup

Some 40 persons were on hand Sunday afternoon for the Minden Curling Club's Grey Cup Party.

After watching the game on a color television set loaned by Home Hardware's John Pentney, the group combined for a pot luck supper.

The pool on the time of the final touchdown of the game was won by Bob McCallum who came within 8 seconds.

Winner of the Chinese auction was Lorne Coburn.

Energy, Mines and Resources Minister Donald Macdonald asked Canadians Monday to voluntarily restrict their consumption of fuel oil and gasoline and combat the current energy crisis.

At the same time he announced that Canadians east of the Ottawa Valley will pay 4-5 cents more for a gallon of gas and heating oil beginning this Saturday and suggested that they may be unable to buy any gasoline at all by late winter or early spring.

While Canadians will not in the near future face any government-imposed curtailment of energy supply, the spectre of 'documented rationing' similar to the system used in World War Two is very real, Mr. Macdonald said.

If more than 20 percent of Eastern Canada's crude oil supplies are cut off because of the current world situation, Canada will face ration coupons.

While falling far short of the stringent restrictions announced for the United States Sunday by President Nixon, the Canadian government's immediate steps announced by Mr. Macdonald to combat the energy crisis include voluntary cut-backs in home heating, driving, speeding and Christmas decorations.

Meanwhile Mr. Macdonald said the Government has recommended to its building managers to turn down their thermostats and promised legislation to set up a five-member Energy Supplies Allocation Board (ESAB) to carry out promised wholesale rationing of petroleum products in the new year.

Tuesday, Haliburton County Warden Bob Fotheringham urged County residents to heed the government's request for voluntary restrictions of energy use, but warned that the restrictions could affect the Highlands main industry - tourism.

'This will be particularly noticeable with the volume of U.S. visitors', Mr. Fotheringham said, pointing out that the milder Canadian restrictions would have less effect on tourism.

Commenting on the need for restrictions he said: 'If our forefathers could build a railway right across Canada, you would think we could manage to build an oil pipeline from our own resources in the west and north to our own people in the east.'

According to both Jack Austin of Austin's Esso Service,

Echo Sold

The sale of the Haliburton County Echo has been announced by former owner and publisher, Creighton Feir.

The new owner, Algonquin Graphics Limited, of Barry's Bay, took over last Friday. Publisher is John W. Zylstra.

First established in 1882 as the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder, the 'Echo', as it is popularly known, survived a succession of owners. In 1932 Berkeley Feir, his son Creighton and Walter Noice of Minden purchased the newspaper, moved it from its Minden location to Haliburton and changed its name to the Haliburton County Echo.

A year or two later the Feirs, father and son, bought out Mr. Noice's interest. When serious illness forced the retirement of his father recently, Creighton Feir assumed sole responsibility for the operation of the Echo.

According to Mr. Feir he will be working with the new owner for an indefinite period.

Algonquin Graphics Limited publishes two other newspapers. One, This Week, serves Barry's Bay. The other is the Bancroft North Hastings Weekly.

Minden and Sid Stamp of Sid Stamp Fuels, Minden, there have been no moves on the part of oil companies to restrict or ration supplies in the Haliburton Highlands and, currently, no restrictions are foreseen.

Mr. Austin suggested that drivers could cut down on gasoline consumption by driving less and doing so at slower speeds.

Sid Stamp suggested homeowners not only lower their thermostats to 68 degrees but, more importantly, 'make sure your home is fully and adequately insulated.' He pointed out that there can be considerable heat loss from basement garage doors.

'Panel the inside of the door with styrofoam', he suggested, 'and wrap any warm air pipes that are close to it or other cold air areas'.

Ontario Hydro Manager for Minden area, Doug Campbell suggested that while there is no electricity shortage in the area, hydro energy should be wisely used.

For more on
ENERGY
See Page 4
Page 8

\$1.5 Million Complex Denied

Officials of Sir Sandford Fleming College have categorically denied any connection between the college and an application approved by Lutterworth Township Council last week rezoning property lot 16, conc. 6.

The application was made by the owner of the property, Alan McMillan of Sherbrooke Street, Peterborough in order to permit the erection of a 1.5 million dollar extension to Sir Sandford Fleming College.

'The college is not connected with this project in any way' said the college's public relations officer, Doug Ferguson. 'Apparently a member of the college faculty acting in a private capacity has some apparent interest in the project' he said.

According to Lutterworth Township Clerk-Treasurer Elinor Burke the township has a letter on file from a member of the college faculty, Dennis Williamson, Clonsilla Avenue, Peterborough concerning the project. The letter is written on Sir Sandford Fleming College stationery.

'Whether or not Sir Sandford Fleming College is in fact connected with this project, the project itself will provide both Lutterworth Township and Haliburton County with a different facility,' said Lutterworth Reeve Bob Beene.

Mr. Beene termed the proposed education, seminar and recreation complex 'worthwhile' and said that an annual payroll of \$300,00 was anticipated once the facility was in operation.

Neither Mr. McMillan nor Mr. Williamson could be reached for comment.

Lutterworth Minutes

Township of Lutterworth Municipal Council

All members present.

The regular meeting of the Council held November 13th 1973 was opened with the adoption of the minutes of October 9 and 23rd meetings. Mr. W.V. Curran was in attendance representing the firm of Dunwoodco Co. Ltd. Licensed Trustees regarding the Estate of Mill Valley Lumber Co. Limited, a bankrupt.
see MINUTES page 3



HERE AND THERE
by
FENWICK FINCH

HERE AND THERE WILL NOT APPEAR THIS WEEK

NOTICE

Mr. W. Jones of the Peterborough Canada Manpower Centre will be at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton from 10.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon on Tuesday, December 11, 1973, to discuss employment opportunities or Canada Manpower Programs with any interested persons.

There are numerous job opportunities for unskilled, semi-skilled and skilled persons throughout the Province, and he will be prepared to discuss these employment opportunities. Workers who qualify may be eligible for financial assistance in their relocation under the Canada Manpower Mobility Program.



CANADA
MANPOWER
CENTRE
Manpower and
Immigration

CENTRE DE
MAIN-D'OEUVRE
DU CANADA
Main-d'oeuvre et
Immigration

Your
Pet-of-the-Week



This week the Progress camera focuses on delightful Bonnie Maxwell, 21-year old secretary with the Don Finn law office in Minden. Bonnie is single and one of seven children, six of them sisters. When she's not working Bonnie enjoys skating, water skiing and snowmobiling.

ONTARIO P.C./
SPEAKERS BUREAU

The Ontario Progressive Party has announced the establishment of our Speakers Bureau. This new program is designed to provide community and political organizations with a varied choice of speakers who represent the Ontario P.C. Association.

A Speakers Handbook has been published and is now available upon request from Party Headquarters. This handbook presents background information on each of the twenty-four speakers and offers possible topics of discussion. Requests for a speaker will be channelled through party headquarters in Toronto.

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FARM

MINDEN AREA: 100 acres partly cleared land, cedar rail fencing - farm home with barn - outdoor patio with stone barbeque, fronting on township road, real nice land. Asking \$21,900.00. Low down payment.

COTTAGES

SOUTH LAKE: vertical plank cedar cottage 32 ft. x 24 ft. 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 pc. bath, electric heaters, insulated, Franklin fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, 12 ft. boat (fiberglass) with oars, 110 ft. frontage, asking \$24,900.00 with 1/3 down, furnished.

HORSESHOE LAKE: 3 bedrooms, log style cottage, 22 ft. x 28 ft., 5 rooms, 3 pc. bath, wood and electric heat, large storage shed at rear of cottage, excellent sand beach, good dock, asking \$19,900.00.

HORSESHOE LAKE: new cottage with 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, sunleek, carpeting throughout, panelled walls, tiled ceilings, 500 gal. septic tank, building 24 x 36. Asking \$28,000.00.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

GULL LAKE: 100 ft. sloping lot with good shoreline, driveway in, health approved, 8 miles south of Minden Village, 200 yards off highway #35, asking \$11,900.00.

MINDEN ROTARY BINGO
BINGO

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
Community Centre

TWO \$250
JACKPOTS

CALLING 49 NUMBERS - \$250.00

CALLING 57 NUMBERS - \$250.00

SNOBALL GAME

8 P.M. SHARP - 21 GAMES



ALONG
THE
TRAILS

with
The Highland Snowmobiler
and Roy Bates

PRENTICE PROVIDES TRAIL DRAG

Prentice Roads Ltd., Minden Ski-Doo dealer, announced last week the firm's decision to provide the HCSA with a Snooplan trail-grooming device. This was met with great enthusiasm by the Association's directors, and immediately they started planning ways to make best use of the equipment.

A plan soon evolved to concentrate grooming, and marking on a central circuit which would connect the villages of Minden and Haliburton with the resort and cottage areas to the North. Deliberations are continuing to determine the routing of the trail, dubbed 'Tri-Trail,' since it will form a rough triangle with Minden and Haliburton forming the base, and Kennisis Lake at the Northern tip. Extending North to Dorset was considered, and is not entirely ruled out, but it was thought best not to bite off more than we can chew. To mark this Tri-Trail, the Association will use the new standardized system, signs made of orange corrugated plastic. The waxed cardboard markers, purchased last season, will be used elsewhere in the County trail system.

It became immediately obvious that a problem of providing the pulling power for the new drag would need to be resolved. Bill Prentice came up with the answer. He arranged the purchase of a twin track Alpine snowmobile, the workhorse of the Ski-Doo stable, and set out to sell shares in the idea to other Minden businessmen. Contributions of Seventy-Five dollars each were suggested and within two hours Bill had obtained seven pledges in that amount. At time of writing several more have been received and only a fraction of the County has been canvassed.

ASSOCIATION RECEIVES FINANCIAL AID

Last Spring, the County Council, proving its faith in the HCSA's determination, set aside One Thousand Dollars for the Association's work. Recently the Kinsmen of Minden donated One Hundred Dollars. With both grants now in hand the Association has a working capital with which it can provide additional trail markers and grooming equipment. The ultimate objective is to make Haliburton's trail system the best anywhere. It will take a little time, and a lot of hard work, but the road is clear ahead. Our sincere thanks to the Council, the Kinsmen, and the business enterprises who are contributing to a very worthwhile project.

PETERSON TRAIL CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION
PLEDGES SUPPORT

Mr. R.J. Curry, of Haliburton attended the November 22nd meeting of the HCSA Directors to explain more fully the endeavors of the association in which he has been active for many years. He outlined the work that had been done along the Peterson, noting that Hastings had attained much more of the objective, to open the old road as a walking trail, and that Muskoka had accomplished little. Portions of the trail had been opened in Haliburton and most of it marked. Mr. Curry recommended that members of the HCSA be appointed to the Peterson association to assure that the endeavors of both organizations be pursued in complete co-operation.

Check the Global Lineup.

Starting Jan. 6, 1974

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
3:30 - 4:00	ABOUT SEX	ABOUT SEX	ABOUT SEX	ABOUT SEX	ABOUT SEX		
4:00 - 4:30	ANYTHING GOES	ANYTHING GOES	ANYTHING GOES	ANYTHING GOES	ANYTHING GOES	ZEST FOR LIFE	GREAT DEBATE
4:30 - 5:00						THE BRADEN BEAT	
5:00 - 5:30							GLOBAL JOURNAL
5:30 - 6:00	DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE	DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE	DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE	DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE	DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE	SING A GOOD SONG	MY COUNTRY
6:00 - 6:30	NEWS POST	NEWS POST	NEWS POST	NEWS POST	NEWS POST	NEWS UPDATE	WHAT'S HIS NAME
6:30 - 7:00	FOLLY FOOT	U.S. NETWORK TBA	U.S. NETWORK TBA	U.S. NETWORK TBA	THE BRADEN BEAT	DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE	SMH! IT'S THE NEWS
7:00 - 7:30	FLICK FLACK	U.S. NETWORK TBA	GOOD TIME COUNTRY			HEE HAW	THRILL SEEKERS
7:30 - 8:00	HOLLYWOOD SQUARES			HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	WAT! YEA! YOUR FATHER GETS HOME		NEWS UPDATE
8:00 - 8:30	NEWS UPDATE	NEWS UPDATE	WEDNESDAY MOVIE	NEWS UPDATE	NEWS UPDATE	BEWARE	
8:30 - 9:00	MONDAY MOVIE	TUESDAY MOVIE		THURSDAY MOVIE	U.S. NETWORK TBA	LIFE STYLE	SUNDAY NIGHT HOCKEY
9:00 - 9:30			NEWS UPDATE		FRIDAY MOVIE	TRANS ONTARIO	
9:30 - 10:00			GREAT DEBATE		FRIDAY MOVIE	THE CANADIANS	
10:00 - 10:30		WITNESS TO YESTERDAY		U.S. NETWORK TBA		LET'S GO	UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS
10:30 - 11:00	NEWS UPDATE	NEWS UPDATE	NEWS UPDATE	NEWS UPDATE	NEWS UPDATE	MOVIE ONE	
11:00 - 11:30	ANYTHING GOES	ANYTHING GOES	ANYTHING GOES	ANYTHING GOES	ANYTHING GOES		ABOUT SEX LIFE STYLE
11:30 - 12:00							SOMETHING NEW
12:00 - 5:00					MOVIE	MOVIE TWO	

Annual Warden's Banquet



Close to 200 persons were on hand for Haliburton County's annual Warden's Banquet, held last Friday evening at the Canadian Legion, Haliburton. On hand to join with the Warden of the Provisional County of Haliburton, Bob Fotheringham, above centre, were the wardens of Victoria and Peterborough counties, respectively Mervyn Moore, left, and James Reynolds.

MINUTES from page 1

Mr. Curran was present particularly to discuss with Council the road and zoning situation that exists, and a draft agreement was presented to the effect that the road would remain a private road and would not be the responsibility of the township. However, the township was requested to zone the remaining lots as seasonal residential.

Before making a decision on this matter, Council wished that the draft be discussed with the township solicitor as well as to correct the draft in that Oak Mills Realty Incorporated become the party of the fourth part and the township becoming the party of the fifth part. Also, the lots are to be designated,

Mr. H. Gerdtschke was present to oppose a land severance application made by Moore Lake Estates Limited. His reasons being that the lake was presently overdeveloped and to create additional traffic on the already over crowded private road servicing the lots.

A motion was passed 'That we approve the Moore Lake Estates Limited application to the land severance committee #H312/73.'

Mr. S. Taylor approached Council with a plan of a proposed land severance to determine whether or not Council would be in favour of such a severance.

Council agreed with the proposed severance as presented and advised Mr. Taylor to make formal application with the Land Division Committee.

Mr. & Mrs. A. McMillan were present to discuss the possible rezoning of part of lot 16, Concession 6 from RUI to C2 to accommodate a structure to be used and that the project be started by November 1, 1974.

The correspondence was then read and dealt with as required.

A motion was passed: 'That the following accounts be paid - General \$1,431.42; County Rates \$26,846.05; Road #10 \$11,926.58; Welfare \$180.14.

It was passed 'That we purchase one page in the Cham-

ber of Commerce Booklet A motion was passed at 12.00 a.m. to adjourn the meeting.

A motion was passed 'That the township of Lutterworth is not in favour with the realignment of the township boundaries as suggested by the November 1st meeting of the Regional and Government Planning Committee.'

A motion was passed 'That Council has no objections to Cecil J. Percy removing approximately 200 yards of gravel from lot 26, Concession 4 to R1-1 to accommodate a mobile home.'

It was passed 'That we approve Paul Pilon's application to the land severance committee #H331/73.'

The next regular meeting to be held December 11, 1973 at 7.30 p.m.



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in the Highlands Its ...

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Dec. 12 Scarboro Centre and
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Minden 286-1434
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Haliburton 457-2220



EDITORIAL

with Bill Foote

RELAXED DINING

A recent addition to the area's growing list of the better things of life is Green Acres, the delightful dining lounge of Adam and Judy Lutz on Hwy. 35 at the north end of Cobocook directly opposite Hwy. 46. Unpretentious from the outside, inside the relaxing steak house decor is most impressive, as are the food, the drinks and the prices. Year 'round hours are from 11 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week, including dinner dancing to a small band Friday and Saturday nights.

THE ECHO

It's always sad to see long established institutions change hands, as happened last week with the sale of the Haliburton County Echo to Algonquin Graphics Limited of Barry's Bay.

The Echo's history traces back more than 90 years to 1832 when it was known as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder. For the past 20-odd years Berkeley Feir and later, his son Creighton, have owned and operated the Echo.

But change is inevitable and surprisingly often, of benefit to everyone concerned.

We offer our congratulations on a job well done to both Berkeley and Creighton Feir and best wishes in his new venture to the new publisher of the Haliburton County Echo John W. Zylstra.

OTHER VIEWS

Energy Minister Macdonald says the government has considered, and rejected, the idea of reverting to daylight saving time as an energy-saving device.

He admits that over the whole energy field, DST would result in a fuel saving. But not where it counts—in fuel oil for the home—where the squeeze this winter is apparently going to be the tightest.

It is admitted that standard time brings darkness earlier at a time when consumption of electricity in the home soars to a peak with lights on, television and radio sets going and stoves cooking dinner. So daylight time would save there, he says.

But under DST dawn would come later, and we'd all be getting up when it was at its chilliest in that pre-dawn period. And up would go the thermostats, gobbling up precious heating fuel oil.

Mr. Macdonald says the later we stay in bed this winter, the happier he'll be and the more fuel we'll save. Now office managers are going to be faced by late-comers with the patriotic excuse that they stayed in bed to save fuel.

As an afterthought, Mr. Macdonald told reporters that he wasn't sure what this might do to the birth rate.

(St. Catharines Standard)

Minden Progress

is published every Thursday at Minden, Ontario, County Seat of the County of Haliburton

Established 1963

WM. FOOTE - Editor and Publisher

MARNI FOOTE - Business Manager

Advertising Rates on Request

Second Class Mail
Registration No. 0936.

Subscription \$4.00
per year

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor
Minden Progress
Minden, Ontario

Dear Sir:
Mr. Darcy McKeough's recent statement that we might have to forfeit the use of the private automobile during Sunday in view of the present energy crisis certainly leaves no doubt regarding his lack of understanding of the transportation conditions in those areas outside of the 'Golden Horseshoe'.

All the Ontario residents pay various taxes to the Government of Ontario. The government subsidizes public transportation. This is only beneficial for those citizens that live where public transportation is available. For those of us living in Haliburton County and in other rural areas, the private automobile is the only means of transportation. If we are to carry on the social and economic activities necessary to function normally, an auto is the only efficient mode of transportation for us.

In urban areas where public transportation is available, the restriction of the use of cars on Sunday would be an inconvenience. However, provincially subsidized public transportation would still be available. Those areas without public transportation mainly rural areas, would likewise have the use of cars restricted on Sunday. Alternative means of transportation (e.g. the horse and buggy), if available, would have to be implemented.

This kind of irresponsible statement of a senior member of the Provincial Government is not that of an informed Cabinet Minister. Let's hope for more logical reasoning if the energy crisis is to be dealt with in a practical manner.

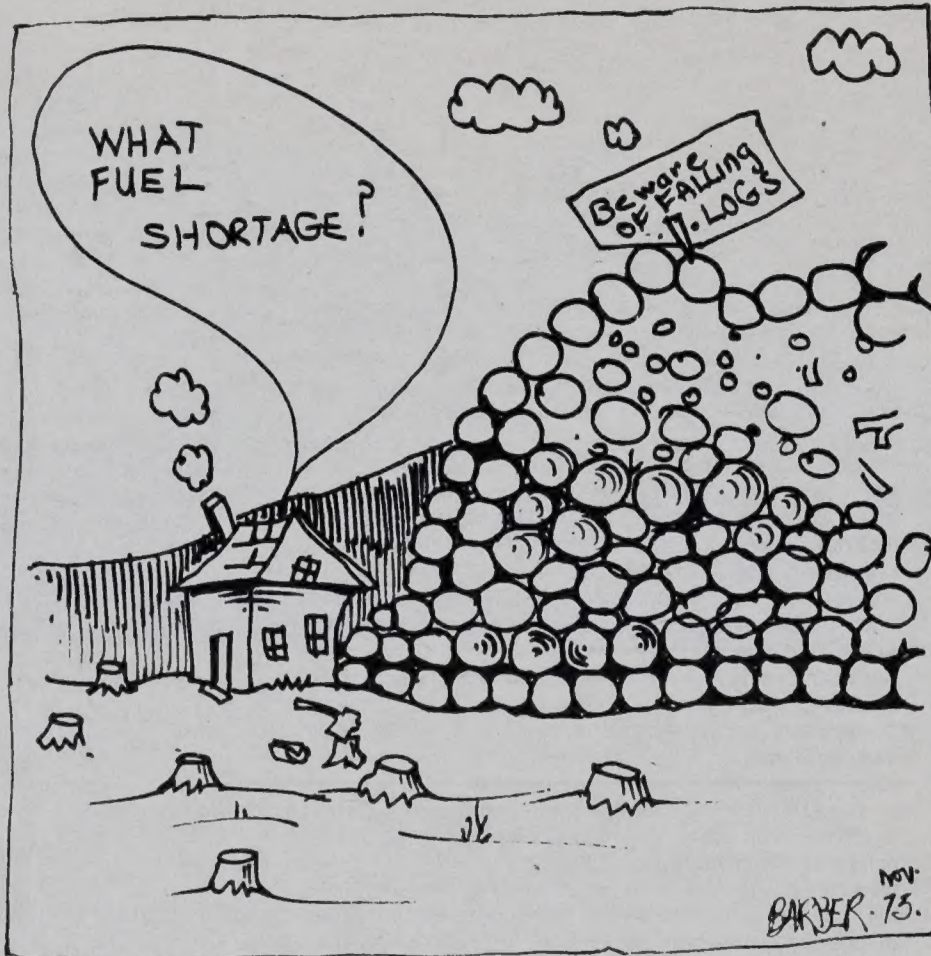
Yours sincerely
Allin Cooper

Dear Mr. Foote:

Now I AM thoroughly perplexed! The Government through the radio and television media have been encouraging me, and everyone else in Ontario to conserve on our energy. They say that even 2¢ of electricity saved daily by everyone would be a fantastic saving in Ontario, so as a result I have kept my thermostat turned down and sweaters on my children when they are chilly. I have also been running around turning off lights: never using outside lights unless absolutely necessary.

I also learned just recently that our local businessmen have been encouraged to keep their back door lights turned off.

Now my point is why should we be breaking our necks to conserve when our local hydro office of ALL places, brags of being the very first in the area to have their Christmas lights burning and well before Nov. 22, yet!



I enjoy the Christmas decorations and lights as much as anyone but why not encourage people to keep their Christmas lights off until December 15th?

It makes me angry to think the Ontario Hydro isn't LEADING the way to conserving instead of blatantly wasting what's supposed to be one of our precious commodities!

Sincerely,
Betty Harrison.

9.29% OF ONTARIO POPULATION BILINGUAL

The percentage of people in Canada who speak both English and French increased from 12.2 in 1961 to 13.4 in 1971.

A report published by Statistics Canada shows there were 2,900,000 bilingual people in Canada in 1971, an increase of 669,000 in ten years.

Ontario's population included 716,065 people, or 9.29

percent, who said they were bilingual; in 1961 the number was 493,270.

Although the British Isles were the ethnic origin of 59.4 per cent of Ontario residents, 85.1 per cent of the population said they speak English most often in the home. Languages other than English or French were the mother tongues of 16.2 per cent, but only 10.3 per cent report they speak these other languages most often at home.

DOJARS & GOOD SENSE
by WILLIAM J. MARTIN
Special Consultant to
Auto Financial Services

Along with the special joys of the holiday season come an unusually high number of fires, accidents and other mishaps. It's not only a season to be joyful, but one to be careful.

Start inside the house. If you're going to have a real tree, keep it fresh and in plenty of water to keep the needles from drying out too quickly.

Electric lights are another potential source of trouble. Overloading creates heat, and on a dry tree, heat produces fire. Hang as few lights as possible and check for worn cords and damaged sockets.

Another potential fire source is found in all the gift wrappings around the tree. Pick them up when discarded for proper disposal. Just to be sure, it's a good idea to have a fire extinguisher near the tree.

Toys are safer, but be careful to get the right toy for the right aged youngster and watch out for flammable or chemically hazardous items.

The big danger is on the highway, though, and the only advice here is that with all the other celebrants driving around, you and I are going to need all the help we can get, and a clear head is vital.

Readers' questions are welcome and should be sent to Box 5875 London, Ontario.

ECONOMY TO GROW

Finance Minister John Turner forecast in a speech in Montreal a healthy growth in the Canadian economy in 1974, with stimulus coming from rapidly expanding capital investment in new plants to increase productive capacity and employment opportunities.

Mr. Turner said "the economy is now operating at or very close to its full capacity, with the main limiting factor on future growth being a shortage of available productive capacity, material and manpower, rather than any shortage of demand for the goods and services produced by Canadians."

EXPORTS UP

Canada's exports in October, seasonally adjusted, reached their highest level this year, totalling \$2.14 billion — up considerably from September's total of \$1.98 billion.

RECORD WHEAT CROP

Statistics Canada reported that this year's wheat crop will hit 628.7 million bushels, surpassing the ten-year average of 614.2 million bushels and up substantially over the 1972 wheat crop average of 533.3 million bushels.

Of the major crops, the volume of oats, rye and flaxseed is each expected to be

above last year's level, but production of barley and rapeseed is expected to be down.

WORLD FOOD SUPPLIES

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan represented Canada at the Food and Agricultural Organization Conference in Italy. In his speech to the FAO, he stressed the urgency of maintaining adequate world food reserves — "the present world circumstances require and call for all out production to replenish food reserves on a world basis."

World food reserves have dwindled drastically mainly because of difficulties of the developing countries to accelerate their increase in production and because of widespread occurrence of drought and poor crops especially in the developing regions of the world.

SHARP IN SOVIET UNION

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp had a two-hour meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin during last week's visit to the Soviet Union.

Talks centered on the Middle East situation, the expansion of co-operation between Canada and the Soviet Union in the field of energy resources, and particularly nuclear energy.

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT by William C. Scott, M.P.

Parliament is once again debating the thorny issue of foreign investment in Canada, but it is doubtful that we will come any closer to the answer to this question than we have in the past.

The main stumbling block in the way of resolving this issue is the plain and simple fact that the government has been trying to find the answer to a problem without first explaining just what the problem is, if there actually is a problem.

While I will admit that there might be some undesirable aspects of massive foreign investment, there is not the great danger of loss of Canadian sovereignty and identity that we have been led to believe. The plain fact is that everything, and everyone in Canada is subject to the same laws, in the same way, and it does not matter whether the people are Canadian or foreign by birth. And as far as companies are concerned, they are subject to Canadian law in the same way if they are foreign-owned or domestically-owned.

The real problem lies elsewhere. The mere fact that there are so many opportunities open to foreign investors in Canada, in our resource development industries in particular, means that we have become dependent on outsiders for too long a time when it comes to capital investment.

It means that the opportunities were available to Canadian investors first, and that they did not take advantage of the opportunities. It has been known for a very long time that Canadian investors have preferred to invest in secure, high-yield investments in the United States rather than in the high-risk ventures in Canada. The U.S. government has been more understanding to investors than has the Canadian government, and it is this fact that has made the U.S. a more attractive market for our own people.

This outflow of Canadian investment capital created an investment vacuum in Canada, one that has been filled by adventuresome American investors, and as a result a large percentage of the resource industries in Canada have been financed by American capital. This doesn't make them villains. If we had not wanted them to bring their capital into Canada and build factories and smelters and refineries, all we had to do was to stop them at the border.

Obviously then, the answer now is not to throw them out of the country but to ask ourselves just how we can turn this situation to a greater advantage for Canadians. In my view, what we must attempt to do is to encourage Canadians to invest in Canadian enterprises. Right now Canadian have about 25 billions of dollars invested in the U.S., and many more billions in other countries. If that money, or even a large part of it, was invested in Canada, then we would not even be discussing the question of foreign investment.

The most disturbing aspect of the government's bill to restrict the flow of foreign capital into Canada, which is now before the House, is that it was tabled without consultation with the provinces. This is a regional problem and it would be impossible to work out any workable plan to control foreign investment without first finding out what the provinces need, and what they want. I think the federal government would be surprised at some of the answers they would get from the provinces.

Centennial Fun Project Suggested

A Centennial 'fun project' was last week suggested to the Haliburton Social Planning Council as a possible contribution to the 1974 celebration of Haliburton County's 100th birthday.

Occasion was the S.P.C.'s regular meeting last Thursday when Ben Garrett of the Peterborough Addiction Re-

search Foundation asked the group to develop a centennial year 'fun project' featuring such things as moustache contests, square dancing or how Haliburton plays, drinks, dances and makes music.

'Get together to enjoy who you are, what you are and where you are', Mr. Garrett suggested, 'Become County-conscious in a fun way.'

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Delay Realignment

'You boys are inching backwards minute by minute,' Haliburton County Warden Bob Fotheringham told County Council last week when Council delayed for at least a month a preliminary move toward the re-alignment of the county's local government levels.

At issue was a proposal to hire a county welfare administrator and consolidate all county welfare, currently administered by the individual member townships.

The deferral to December resulted from the suggestion that a 'true estimate' of the costs involved should be first established by the Budget Committee.

Explaining that Queen's Park has repeatedly warned the county that regional government will be imposed from without if it is unable to handle its own reorganization, government will be imposed, Warden Robert Fotheringham told the meeting 'if we do something ourselves we'll be left alone for a good number of years but if we don't we'll just have to accept what we get.'

M.R. Driscoll, of the Ministry of Social and Family Services explained the proposal to Council. He said that the administrator's salary would be subsidized by some fifty per cent under the Canada Assistance Act and that the administrator would be completely answerable to County Council, implementing policies set by Council itself.

While tending to erode township autonomy, the proposal if approved would unify the total area and strengthen the second tier of government...Haliburton County Council, Mr. Driscoll said.

He told council that in Victoria County last year the county welfare administrators efforts resulted in a 40-45% reduction in the number of welfare recipients.

HAMLET ROCK

Shakespeare's Hamlet has been given many interpretations, including an opera, Olivier's screen version, John Gielgud's is a contemporary musical version by Toronto writer-composer Cliff Jones, specially commissioned by CBC Radio for broadcast of the classic tragedy broadcast on The Entertainers, Sunday Dec. 2. This most recent incarnation of the classic tragedy includes a boogie-woogie duet for Rosencrentz and Guildenstern, a torrid blues number for Queen Gertrude, several villainous Claudius.

TESTS SAFETY CAPS

Every year over 3,000 Canadian children spend time in a hospital after being poisoned by non-medical household products. Hospital confinement averages more than three days.

An economics professor at University of Waterloo's faculty of arts says that poisonings of small children have an economic cost of \$10 millions annually, in addition to their cost in pain and death, and that safety containers could cut this cost dramatically.

Dr. Robert Kerton and a student, Eric Wright, are conducting a series of tests on 'child resistant' containers which virtually eliminate poisonings by prescription drugs. The study is aimed at the economics of using safety caps for non-drug products such as turpentine and bleaches.

Dr. Kerton tried three 'safety containers' for prescriptions, and one ordinary prescription bottle, on 65 children from Kitchener nursery schools. His conclusion: for children under six safety containers work, and the best is called Palm-N-Turn. (Tests by the Windsor Poison Control Center indicate Palm-N-Turn can reduce capsule and tablet poisonings by 90 per cent.)

Palm-N-Turn is easy for an adult to open: he presses down on the cap of the bottle (by pushing it into his palm) and at the same time turns the bottle or cap. A small child cannot usually do this.

Dr. Kerton points out that besides being difficult for children to open, safety bottles have a second advantage...parents treat medicines with more respect when they see a safety bottle in use, and the container is more likely to be kept where children can't get at it. 'We'd like to convey the same information by using safety caps on a few hazardous household products, if economically feasible.'

About 95 per cent of all pharmacists provided child-resistant containers as soon as possible, but persuading manufacturers to use safety containers for non-medical household products is sure to prove a tougher problem, Dr. Kerton says. One difficulty is that Palm-N-Turn is not waterproof. A waterproof safety top is available, Dr. Kerton says, but it is less effective for safety, and quality control seems to be a problem. He feels also, household product manufacturers will be less eager to spend extra money for the safety tops than pharmacists were.

San Salvador



Christopher Columbus first discovered the Bahamian island of San Salvador on October 12, 1492. Since then, the island has become a real attraction for other visitors. Photo shows a modern-day Columbus, a youngster with back to camera decked out in 15th century garb complete with sword. Young girls, their bikinis hidden by grass skirts, depict the life of the Arawak Indians, the friendly tribe that populated the island before the arrival of the Genoese sailor.

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Charlotte A. Clarke
Clerk-Treasurer,
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HIGH SCHOOL HOSTS GUEST SPEAKER

Thus far this year Haliburton Highlands Secondary School have had excellent speakers to discuss important matters with groups of students at the school.

In October, Maurice McLuhan, (brother of Marshall McLuhan) spent most of a day with the school. He provoked much thought in society. The revolutionary aspects of an electronic age, in particular, the impact of the T.V. and the computer in our lives, were considered. In spite of some disagreement with his ideas, the students seemed to be enriched by his presence.

The History Department has also called upon citizens from the county to share with the students their experiences and knowledge.

George Thayer, (a former teacher at the high school) gave a splendid account of the Haliburton county which he knew as a boy and young man.

Just recently the same grade nine group had an opportunity to witness a panel discussion on various aspects of law and justice within the Canadian legal system.

E.J. Gardiner, a lawyer, emphasized the historical roots learned a great deal from and development of our court the experience, and regret-system and our laws. Ron ted that the 80 minutes ended J. Curry, a juror considered too soon. One of the panel the selection and functions members expressed delight of the Grand and Petit jur- at the maturity of the ques- tions asked by the students. tions asked by the students. tions asked by the students. tions asked by the students. tions asked by the students.

This panel presentation was extremely successful. The student's had many pract-

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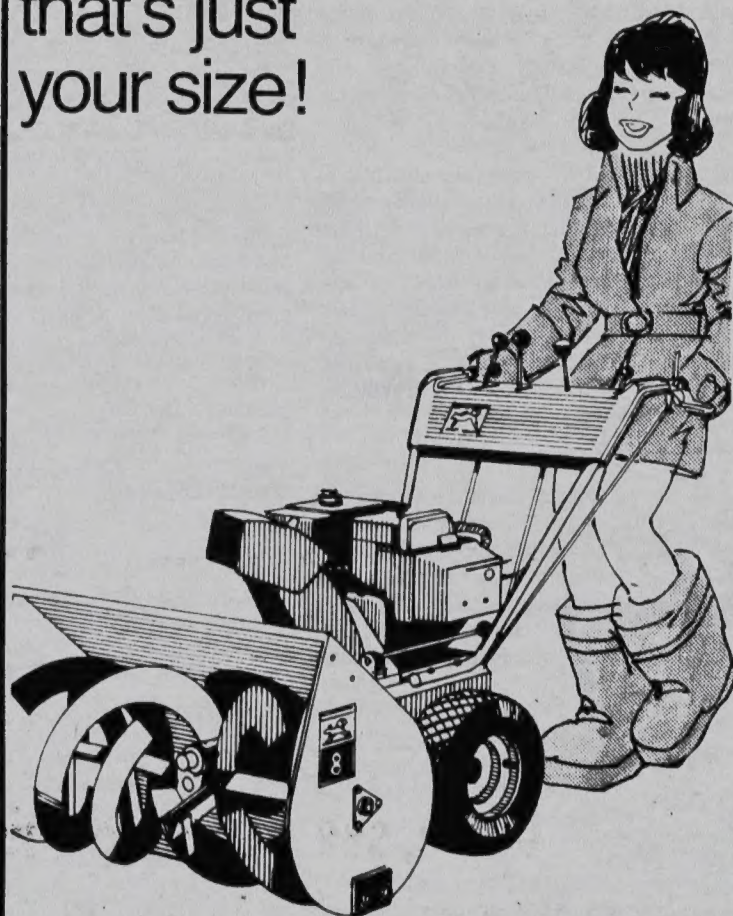
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SNOWMOBILE SAFETY WEEK DEC. 10-16

Snowmobile Safety Week in Ontario starts on Monday, December 10th and continues over the following weekend to include December 16th.

Safety Week is a reminder to everyone, snowmobilers themselves, industry and public information media, that there is a great need

for province-wide safety promotions in this sport. Ontario Safety League research shows an all-time high record of 52 fatal snowmobile accidents set during the 1972-73 season in Ontario. Collisions with motor vehicles on public thoroughfares and drownings accounted for over three-quarters of these deaths and impaired ability was a contributing factor in many of them.

The snowmobile industry is aware of the need for an educational program to promote the safe use of these motorized snow vehicles. The Ontario Snowmobile Distributors Association in cooperation with safety-minded organizations is presenting Pro Driver Snowmobile Safety Clinics in towns and cities all across Ontario.

Beaver Theatre MINDEN, ONT.

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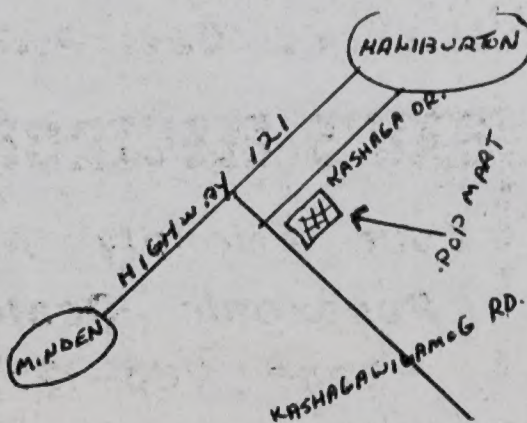
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ENERGY CRISIS A FREE ENTERPRISE FAILURE

TORONTO - Canada has enough energy resources to last for generations, but not enough to save the rest of North America 'from the consequences of the unwise U.S. energy policies and inadequate planning of the past,' Bruce F. Willson, President of Union Gas Limited, told a University of Toronto seminar last week.

Mr. Willson said that Canadian energy, now and in the future, can be produced profitably at prices much lower than escalating world prices and the result can be 'a better life and a more prosperous, more productive economy'.

'But we cannot have these long-term benefits if the producing industry is allowed to try for a high, quick return now by letting prices soar and depleting our conventional oil and gas reserves in a short time period.'

Common sense suggests that energy should be a unifying rather than a dividing factor in Canada, Mr. Willson said.

70 DEGREE HEAT FOR SCHOOLS-WELLS

Mr. Willson said that Canadians should protect their energy supplies so that 'we do not export one of our greatest assets for short-term gain and import high prices and long-term shortages-- shortages which we need not be faced with at all today, and which we do not need to be faced with in the future.'

He called for an accurate inventory showing the 'true availability' of energy resources at various cost levels and development rates.

'As I view the future and reflect on some of the longer range studies which we have done at Union Gas Limited, I somewhat reluctantly conclude that if Canada's future energy needs are to be met in a reliable and timely fashion, much greater government involvement will be required in the planning and control of resource development than has been the case in the past,' he said.

'What has happened and is happening in the U.S. is unfortunate proof that the competitive enterprise system cannot, on its own, do the job of ensuring the availability of any country's energy requirements.'

Mr. Willson said--'business must broaden its horizons and accept its full share of the social responsibilities of planning for and meeting the needs of the future.'

'This may mean accepting a level of profits somewhat less than what might be possible under a 'what the traffic will bear' philosophy. This will require reasonably candid disclosure of internal corporate long-range studies, Mr. Willson said.

Canada cannot afford to place its future entirely 'in the hands of those multi-national companies which now control the great bulk of our proven reserves and the exploration permits in the frontier areas. Without federal government controls these companies are in a position to rapidly increase prices and to allocate distribution of production.'

Consumers, Mr. Willson said, 'are opposed to price increases but can live with them where justification exists on the basis of cost increases which are made known...I don't think that the eastern consumer is prepared to live, or should have to live, with a situation where major price increases result in a fattening of corporate treasuries to a degree anticipated only months ago.'

Education Minister Thomas Wells has suggested to Ontario school boards a variety of ways by which boards can conserve energy.

In a memo to board officials Mr. Wells has asked that the temperatures in schools be held at 70 degrees rather than the usual 72 to 74 degrees. He said the two-degree reduction would not cause discomfort to students or teachers but would result in a significant saving of fuel oil. The majority of Ontario's schools are oil heated.

Other suggestions included: reducing classroom lighting on bright days and turning off corridor lights where possible; reduce or eliminate decorative and display lighting; schedules to save gasoline; ensure that schools now under construction have high heat retention walls; if practical consider the use of storm windows and improve caulking around windows and consider reducing the amount of hot water used in schools.

Mr. Wells also suggested to teachers that they direct the attention of their students to the current energy problems in their geography and environmental science classes. This, Mr. Wells said, would create a greater awareness among students of the ongoing need to conserve energy.

McMICHAEL CANADIAN COLLECTION

Due to increased popularity, the McMichael Canadian Collection in Kleinburg will be open during December this year, for the first time. The towering pine-trees, rugged valley and uniquely Canadian motif create an atmosphere particularly appealing for family excursions during the holiday season. 200,000 visitors yearly visit the rambling log and stone complex which houses 900 works of art in its thirty gallery rooms.

Throughout the month, the Collection will be open its regular hours -- 1.00 to 5.30 p.m., Tuesday to Sunday. As at other times of year, there is no charge for parking or admittance. The Collection features Canadian landscapes by the Group of Seven including the largest permanent display of Tom Thomson's work; as well as works by Emily Carr, David Milne and Clarence

Conserving energy in cooking

There are ways that every housewife can conserve electricity and save on the family budget. Many trips can be observed in everyday cooking.

On top of the stove it's a good idea to keep in mind that excess water requires excess energy to reach a boiling point. When cooking vegetables, don't drown them. Use very little water and cook only until tender. In this way the valuable vitamins and minerals are conserved as well.

Another tip for cooking vegetables and food on top of the stove is to bring it to a boil on the high setting and then cook on simmer or low.

The food won't cook any faster on high but it will take more electricity.

Range-top utensils should have tight-fitting covers to keep the heat inside. The food cooks faster and uses less energy. As well, if the pan fits the element, it will prevent heat from escaping around the edges. Pans should be flat-bottomed to absorb the heat right into the food.

Bright, shiny pans are the most efficient, because they allow cooking faster. Aluminum pans will brown baked goods well because aluminum is a good conductor and reflector of heat.

For safety's sake as well as economy, always make sure the elements are turned off when not in use. In many cases the units can be turned off up to five minutes ahead of time and the food will continue to cook as the heat diminishes.

When cooking in the oven, allow about 10 minutes for preheating. It's a waste of electricity to preheat the oven too long before using it.

Arrange the oven racks before heating the oven so that the heat will not escape while the door is open. When baking in the oven do not open the door more often than necessary. Each time the door is opened the oven temperature falls 25 to 75 degrees.

When using both baking racks arrange the pans so that those on top are not covering the bottom ones. Also for proper circulation the pans should not touch each other, or the sides of the oven.

Use oven space efficiently. Complete oven cooked meal instead of just one dish are more economical. Vegetables and some desserts can be cooked along with the main dish. Bake ahead: casseroles or desserts can also be cooked along with oven meals. Baking in quantity saves preparation time, effort and electricity.

Missuse of aluminum foil can reduce the efficiency of the oven. If placed on the oven rack, it interferes with and prolongs cooking.

A microwave oven is a thrifty power consumer. At 1600 watts it requires about as much power as a small surface element. Heat is generated directly within the food being cooked. Cooking times are drastically reduced and preheating is eliminated.

An electric kettle also makes efficient use of electricity. The boiling point is reached quickly because the heating element is in direct contact with the water. But don't boil more than you need. For a single cup of coffee use a cup of water.

Make full use of all portable appliances such as toasters, and electric frypans. When cooking smaller quantities, they are more efficient than using the stove.

Gagnon. The recently opened Indian and Eskimo wing adds a new dimension to the Collection.

For the convenience of visitors, lunch and afternoon tea is served in the pine-panelled dining room beginning at noon. A selection of books, reproductions and other distinctly Canadian items are available in the Gallery shop.

YOUR WEEK IN TELEVISION

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SATURDAY DEC. 1

9.00 Roller Derby
10.00 The Littlest Hobo
10.30 Woody Woodpecker
11.30 Campus Quiz
12.00 Wild Kingdom
12.30 Garner Ted Armstrong
1.00 Children's Cinema
2.00 Canada vs. Russia
Badminton
3.00 TBA Sports
4.00 TBA Sports
5.00 Bugs Bunny/Road
Runner
6.00 Now-Doug Hall
6.30 Music Machine
7.00 Editorial Page
7.30 Going Places
8.00 N.H.L. California at
Toronto
10.30 Singalong Jubilee
11.00 The National
11.15 Provincial Affairs
11.20 Night Final
11.50 Star Theatre 'Room
at the Top' Laurence Harvey
Simone Signoret

SUNDAY DEC. 2

9.00 Kathryn Kuhlman
8.30 O.E.C.A.
10.30 Horst Koehler

11.00 Meeting Place
12.00 Rex Humbard
1.00 NFL New York Giants
at Washington
4.00 Dollars & Sense
4.30 Country Canada
5.00 Music To See
5.30 Hymn Sing
6.00 World of Disney
7.00 Beachcombers
7.30 The Waltons
8.30 Needles and Pins
9.00 CBC Drama
10.00 Days Before Yesterday
11.00 The National
11.15 Nations Business
11.20 Night Final
11.50 THRILLER - with
Boris Karloff

MONDAY DEC. 3

8.00 O.E.C.A.
8.45 Mon Ami
9.00 Friendly Giant
9.15 O.E.C.A.
10.30 Mr. Dressup
11.00 Sesame Street
12.00 News-Weather-Sports
12.30 Patty Duke
1.00 The Bold Ones
2.00 Juliette & Friends
2.30 Marie Callaghan Show
3.00 Take Thirty
3.30 Edge of Night
4.00 Family Court
4.30 Drop In
5.00 Hollywood Squares
5.30 Gilligans Island
6.00 Evening Report
6.30 Toma

10.00 Nature of Things
10.30 Man Alive
11.00 The National
11.20 Night Final
11.50 Star Theatre 'Fabulous
Dorsey's' Tommy & Jimmy
Dorsey

TUESDAY DEC. 4

8.00 O.E.C.A.
8.45 Mon Ami
9.00 Friendly Giant
9.15 O.E.C.A.
10.00 Canadian Schools
10.30 Mr. Dressup
11.00 Sesame Street
12.00 News-Weather-Sports
12.20 Farm News
12.30 Patty Duke
1.00 The Bold Ones
2.00 Juliette & Friends
2.30 Marie Callaghan Show
3.00 Take Thirty
3.30 Edge of Night
4.00 Family Court
4.30 Drop In
5.00 Hollywood Squares
5.30 Gilligans Island
6.00 Evening Report
6.30 Emergency
7.30 Adam 12
8.00 Mary Tyler Moore
8.30 Police Story
9.30 Front Page Challenge
10.00 Up Canada
10.30 Some Honourable
Members

11.00 The National
11.20 Night Final
11.50 Star Theatre 'Escape
to Mindanao' George Maharlis
James Shigeta

WEDNESDAY DEC. 5

8.00 O.E.C.A.
8.45 Mon Ami
9.00 Friendly Giant
9.15 O.E.C.A.
10.30 Mr. Dressup
11.00 Sesame Street
12.00 News-Weather-Sports
12.20 Farm News
12.30 Patty Duke
1.00 The Bold Ones
2.00 Juliette & Friends
2.30 Marie Callaghan Show
3.00 Take Thirty
3.30 Edge of Night
4.00 Family Court
4.30 Drop In
5.00 Hollywood Squares
5.30 Gilligans Island
6.00 Evening Report
6.30 Owen Marshall
7.30 Brian Keith Show
8.00 This Land
8.30 To See Ourselves
9.00 Talent Festival
10.00 West meets East
10.30 Tommy Banks
11.00 The National
11.20 Night Final
11.50 Star Theatre 'Sand-
castles' Hershel Bernardi
Gary Crosby

THURSDAY DEC. 6

8.00 O.E.C.A.

8.45 Mon Ami
9.00 Friendly Giant
9.15 O.E.C.A.
10.30 Mr. Dressup
11.00 Sesame Street
12.00 News-Weather-Sports
12.20 Farm News
12.30 Patty Duke
1.00 The Bold Ones
2.00 Juliette & Friends
2.30 Marie Callaghan Show
3.00 Take Thirty
3.30 Edge of Night
4.00 Family Court
4.30 A Place of Your Own
5.00 Hollywood Squares
5.30 Gilligans Island
6.00 Evening Report
6.30 Griff
7.30 Maude
8.00 Carol Burnett
9.00 Thursday Theatre
'The Falling Man' Keenan
Wynn, Henry Silva
11.00 The National
11.20 Night Final
11.50 Star Theatre 'Revenge
of the Mercenaries' Barbara
Steele, Gustavo Rojo

FRIDAY DEC. 7

8.00 O.E.C.A.
8.45 Mon Ami
9.00 Friendly Giant
9.15 O.E.C.A.
10.00 Canadian Schools
10.30 Mr. Dressup
11.00 Sesame Street
12.00 News-Weather-Sports
12.20 Farm News
12.30 Patty Duke

1.00 The Bold Ones
2.00 Juliette & Friends
2.30 Marie Callaghan Show
3.00 Take Thirty
3.30 Edge of Night
4.00 Family Court
4.30 Drop In
5.00 Hollywood Squares
5.30 Gilligans Island
6.00 Evening Report
6.30 Gunsmoke
7.30 Irish Rovers
8.00 All In The Family
8.30 M*A*S*H*
9.00 Tommy Hunter
10.00 World At War
11.00 The National
11.20 Night Final
11.50 Star Theatre 'Arms
and the Man' O.W. Fischer
Lilo Pulver
1.45 THE UNREAL 'Voyage
Basil Rathbone

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CKVR

CHANNEL 3

BARRIE

SATURDAY DEC. 1

6.45 Test Pattern
7.00 Happy House
7.30 Tumbleweed
8.00 Professor Moffett
8.30 Rocket Robin Hood
8.55 Max The Mouse
9.00 Jetsons
9.30 Tarzan
10.30 Here Come The Brides
11.30 Roller Derby
12.30 Stampede Wrestling
1.30 Outdoor Sportsman
2.00 Canada vs. Russia
Badminton
3.00 TBA Sports
4.00 TBA Sports
5.00 Bugs Bunny/Road
Runner
6.00 Movie - LIEUTENANT
WORE SKIRTS, Tom Ewell
Sheree North
8.00 NHL California at
Toronto
10.30 Singalong Jubilee
11.00 CBC TV News
11.15 Provincial Affairs
11.20 Late Edition
12.00 All Nite #1 TOM JONES
Albert Finney, Susannah
York

SUNDAY DEC. 2

6.45 Test Pattern
7.00 Happy House
7.30 Crossroads
8.00 Day of Discovery
8.30 Schools
10.30 Encounter
11.00 CHIN Radio Presents
12.00 Third Degree
12.30 Herald of Truth
2.30 #2 SECRET OF BLOOD
ISLAND, Jack Hedley, Barb
Shelley
4.12 #3 DESERT HELL
Brian Keith, Barbara Hale

1.00 NFL New York Giants
at Washington
3.30 Sports Week
4.00 Outdoor Sportsman
4.30 Country Canada
5.00 Music to See

5.30 Reach for the Top
6.00 World of Disney
7.00 Beachcombers
7.30 The Waltons
8.30 Needles and Pins
9.00 Lighten My Darkness
10.00 Days Before Yesterday
11.00 CBC TV News
11.15 Nations Business
11.20 Late Edition
12.00 Movie - NIGHT KEY
Boris Karloff, Ward Bond

MONDAY DEC. 3

6.45 Test Pattern
7.00 Happy House
7.30 Ed Allen
8.00 Schools
8.45 Mon Ami
9.00 Friendly Giant
9.15 Schools
10.30 Mr. Dressup
11.00 Sesame Street
12.00 Cartoons
12.30 Noonday Edition
1.00 Ben Casey
2.00 Hollywood Squares
2.30 Time Out For Ladies
3.00 Take Thirty
3.30 Edge of Night
4.00 Family Court
4.30 Drop In
5.30 Truth or Consequences
6.00 Movie - THE
JAYHAWKERS, Jeff Chandler
8.00 Partridge Family
8.30 Cannon
9.30 This is the Law
10.00 Nature of Things
11.00 CBC TV News
11.20 Late Edition
12.00 Movie - KISS TOM-

ORROW GOODBYE, James
Cagney, Barbara Payton

TUESDAY DEC. 4

6.45 Test Pattern
7.00 Happy House
7.30 Ed Allen
8.45 Mon Ami
9.00 Friendly Giant
9.15 Schools
10.30 Mr. Dressup
11.00 Sesame Street
12.00 Cartoons
12.30 Noonday Edition
1.00 Ben Casey
2.00 Hollywood Squares
2.30 Movie Review with
Claire Olsen
3.00 Take Thirty
3.30 Edge of Night

4.00 Family Court
4.30 Drop In
5.00 Truth or Consequences
5.30 Early Edition
6.00 Movie - THUNDER
IN THE EAST, Alan Ladd
Deborah Kerr
8.30 Police Story
9.30 Front Page Challenge
10.00 Up Canada
10.30 Some Honourable
11.00 CBC TV News
11.20 Late Edition
12.00 Movie - THE MIRACLE
Carroll Baker, Roger Moore

WEDNESDAY DEC. 5

6.45 Test Pattern
7.00 Happy House
7.30 Ed Allen
8.00 Schools
8.45 Mon Ami
9.00 Friendly Giant
9.15 Schools
10.30 Mr. Dressup
11.00 Sesame Street
12.00 Cartoons
12.30 Noonday Edition
1.00 Ben Casey
2.00 Hollywood Squares
2.30 Delilah
3.00 Take Thirty
3.30 Edge of Night
4.00 Family Court
4.30 Drop In
5.00 Truth or Consequences
5.30 Early Edition
defiant, Alec Guinness Dirk
DEFIANT, Alec Guinness
Dirk Bogarde
8.00 This Land
8.30 To See Ourselves
9.00 Talent Festival
10.00 West Meets East
10.30 Tommy Banks
11.00 CBC TV News
11.20 Late Edition
12.00 Movie - BLOOD OF
DRACULA, Sandra Harrison
Louise Lewis

THURSDAY DEC. 6

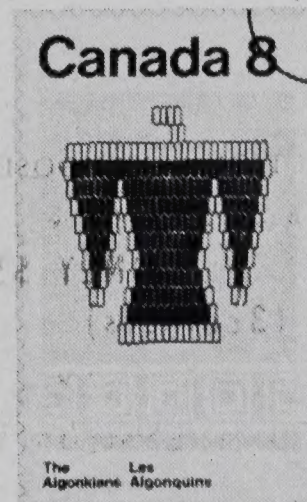
6.45 Test Pattern
7.00 Happy House
7.30 Ed Allen
8.00 Schools
9.00 Fried
9.15 Schol
9.15 Schools
10.30 Mr. Dressup

11.00 Sesame Street
12.00 Cartoons
12.30 Noonday Edition
1.00 Ben Casey
2.00 Hollywood Squares
2.30 Third Degree
3.00 Take Thirty
3.30 Edge of Night
4.00 Family Court
4.30 Drop In
5.00 Truth or Consequences
5.30 Early Edition
5.00 Movie - THE LAST
WAGON, Richard Widmark
Felicia Farr
8.00 Carol Burnett
9.00 Movie - THAT MAN
FROM RIO, Alice Faye
11.00 CBC TV News
11.20 Late Edition
12.00 Movie - UNDERWORLD
U.S.A., Cliff Robertson,
Dolores Dorn
FRIDAY DEC. 7

6.45 Test Pattern
7.00 Happy House
7.30 Ed Allen
8.00 Schools
8.45 Mon Ami
9.00 Friendly Giant
9.15 Schools
10.30 Mr. Dressup
11.00 Sesame Street
12.00 Cartoons
12.30 Noonday Edition
1.00 Ben Casey
2.00 Hollywood Squares
2.30 Time Out For Rec-
reation
3.30 Edge of Night
4.00 Family Court
4.30 Drop In
5.00 Truth or Consequences
5.30 Early Edition
6.00 Movie - TARZAN AND
THE TRAPPERS, Gordon
Scott, Eve Brant
8.00 All In The Faml
8.00 All In The Family
8.30 M*A*S*H*
9.00 Tommy Hunter
10.00 Mannix

11.00 CBC TV NEWS
11.20 Late Edition
12.00 All Nite #1 JUDITH
Sophia Loren, Peter Rinch
2.10 #2 STORM CENTRE
Betty Davis, Kim Hunter
3.54 #3 THE FIGHTING
WILDCATS, Keefe Brasselle
Kay Callard.

8c ALGONKIAN INDIANS STAMPS



(OTTAWA) - Postmaster General Andre Ouellet today announced that two 8-cent stamps, depicting the symbolism and the costume of the Algonkian Indians, will be issued by the Canada Post Office on November 28. These stamps complete a set of four on Algonkian Indians, the first of which was introduced on February 21, this year. They are part of a continuing series on Canadian Indian cultures begun in 1972.

OMBUDSMAN
SERIES

Robert Cooper, Montreal lawyer and lecturer, has been named Ombudsman for a CBC television series by that name beginning early in the new year.

A newcomer to television, Mr. Cooper is a former Special Advisor to the Minister of Justice in Quebec and currently is Counsel to the Quebec Police Commission investigation. He is also a lecturer at the McGill University law faculty and attached to the faculty of social work at McGill.

the series will investigate and attempt to gain redress for the individuals with a legitimate grievance. In short, the program will be concerned with matters of personal justice.

While Mr. Cooper's exposure to television has been minimal, his experience in providing advice to the public has been just the opposite. He has been involved in a storefront legal operation, dispensing free legal advice at the Pointe St. Charles, Quebec, legal clinic.

The half-hour Sunday night series will be telecast every other week beginning January 6 at 10.30 p.m. On receipt of complaints from members of the public for the way they have been treated by various institutions, whether public or private,





COTTAGES

BOSHKUNG LAKE: A lot size of 187 ft. x 378 ft. of gorgeous white pines. 3 bedroom cottage beautifully finished in pine. A shore line that will be enjoyed and a conversation piece. Lots of privacy on large water system. Asking \$27,900.00.

LOON LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage, accessible by water only from government docks, fully winterized boathouse, propane heat and light, 2 power boats, fully winterized, snowmobile haven. Asking \$20,000.00.

MOORE LAKE COTTAGE: 186 ft. x 369 ft. lot, 3 pc. bath, frame shingle siding, back porch, 2 bedrooms downstairs, open upstairs, partial basement, concrete floor - 10 x 12 - new two car garage - 22 x 24, new well, cedar lined, wall to wall broadloom, field stone fireplace, estate-like lawns, field stone breakwater, shallow beach, an ideal retirement home, backing on beautiful scenic Hwy. #35. Asking \$35,000.00. Terms.

LOTS AND ACREAGES

GULL LAKE: 145 ft. of safe beach, Gull Lake at Deep Bay, year 'round access, all services, beautiful view, privacy. Asking \$14,900.00.

350 ACRES - on well treed, flat and good hunting grounds. Two ponds border property, one about 50 acres. Was all farm land years ago. Asking \$29,500.00.

12 ACRES: Bordering Hwy. 121, pond on property. Asking \$5,700.00. Terms.

GULL RIVER: at Moore Lake - 100 ft. x 488 ft., sand beach, well treed. Only \$3,600.00.

8 ACRES: 660 ft. of river frontage on Burnt River and 660 ft. of frontage on Hwy. 503. The property has been approved by the Land Division Committee for two separate building lots. Asking \$14,500.00. Down payment \$2,000.00.

HOMES

MINDEN HOME: 2 storey frame building on a 60 ft. x 90 ft. lot, 5 rooms, 3 pc. bath, heating by forced air oil, new septic system for bathroom, new furnace, new water heater. Asking \$22,300.00.

MINDEN HOME: 3 room home opposite IGA, 91 x 150 ft. lot, 2 pc. bath, heated by propane furnace, frame construction. Asking \$8,000.00. \$1,000 Down.

MINDEN HOME: 2 bedroom, 2 storey home on a river lot of 93 ft. x 147 ft. size. Garage, private drive, back porch, heated by space heater. Asking \$16,000.00.

NORTH HWY. #35 HOME: Four room home on a lot size of 100 ft. x 150 ft. 3 pc. bath, natural stone fireplace, stream and pond on property, well insulated, lots of privacy.

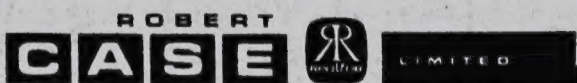
HWY. #35 HOME: Four room home near Boshkung Lake. Frame construction, heating by oil forced air. Lot size 214 ft. x 390 ft. Asking \$18,000.00.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Start your own type of business on the main street in the village of Minden. Large glass front with ample space for display.

HWY. 35 RESTAURANT: A three main room, frame construction building. Seating capacity of 50 people. Heating by 2 gas heaters and furnace. 3 washrooms. Lot size 235 ft. frontage on Hwy. and 241 ft. depth. Asking \$49,900.00.

MINDEN OFFICE 286-2882



WHERE THE ACTION MEN ARE !!

RON WRIGHTMAN 286-2723

BOB AUSTIN 286-2082

How to save in the home...

OTTAWA — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said last night that maximum fuel savings could be accomplished by taking steps to increase the efficiency of heating equipment and to cut loss of heating from buildings.

To increase efficiency of equipment he recommended:

—Ensure that equipment is inspected and cleaned at least once a year by an expert.

—Remove dust from registers and ducts.

—Replace or clean filters regularly —at least once a month.

—Close registers in rooms that are not being used and close inside doors to these rooms to prevent heat leakage from the rest of the house.

—Insulate heating ducts that pass through areas of the dwelling where heat is not required.

The statement said a saving as much as 10 per cent can be realized if heating equipment is well maintained. A layer of half a millimeter of soot on the inside of an oil furnace can reduce efficiency by as much as 50 per cent.

Recommendations for reducing heat loss from buildings were:

—Lock windows to achieve a better seal.

—Ensure that interior doors are closed if windows are open.

—Open and close doors only when essential and for the shortest possible time, use doors away from prevailing winds.

—Close drapes at night and leave them open on sunny days;

—Add weatherstripping around

loosely fitting storm windows and doors;

—Cover cracks in the fit of interior windows or in attic areas.

—Add storm windows and doors where necessary.

—Add insulation, especially to attic spaces and floors over unheated crawl spaces.

—Use kitchen exhaust fans as little as possible. (One hour of running time is capable of removing all the air from an average size house).

—Ensure that the fireplace damper is closed and fits tightly when the fireplace is not in use.

Householders can save fuel (up to 30 per cent) by locating sources of cold draughts and plugging them. Locating may be done with a candle flame.

Storm windows have been credited with saving as much as 50 per cent of heat loss and it has been estimated that an investment in storm windows will pay for itself in less than seven years and after that return an annual dividend of 13 to 18 per cent in fuel bill reduction.

And, to be a little more comfortable with the thermostat set lower:

Move chairs and sofas away from walls and windows; make greater use of humidifiers; the same degree of comfort can be achieved with lower temperatures and higher humidity.

It has been estimated that 2.5 billion gallons of heating oil will be required in Canada this winter. If consumers cut requirements by 15 per cent, this could mean a saving of 375 million gallons of heating oil. And this, in turn, could amount to a national saving of as much as \$125-million and about \$50 for each individual consumer.

...and on the highways

OTTAWA — The Government says that Canadian motorists could cut the consumption of motor gasoline by 15 to 25 per cent by following its suggested list of 15 voluntary actions.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald asks motorists not to remove emission control equipment from their cars—an act that would save no more than 2 per cent and would be made at the expense of environmental damage.

The minister said that a 20 per cent drop in consumption would save the nation 3.75 million gallons of gasoline a day and would put \$100 into the pocket of each motorist over a year.

A three-pronged attack on driving habits would have motorists reduce highway speeds, drive smoothly and refrain from idling the motor. The Government says that reducing speeds from 70 miles an hour to 50 would reduce gasoline consumption by 20 to 40 per cent. It notes that it takes less gasoline to start a motor than to keep it idling.

The seven suggestions for the maintenance of cars:

—Check gasoline mileage regularly; a sudden drop could indicate mechanical problems.

—Keep cars tuned to specifications in the owner's manual.

—Use the most economical grade of gasoline and the proper grade of lubricants.

—Buy slightly less than a full tank to prevent wasteful overflow and leave room for expansion in warm weather.

—Check tire pressures regularly to guard against underinflated tires which put a drag on the engine and require more fuel.

—Remove bugs and other foreign matter from the radiator to prevent overheating.

—Use a block heater in winter to minimize idling time.

The Government also suggests taking public transportation where possible. It also suggests combining a number of short trips into one efficient route.

Families with more than one vehicle should use the one that is most efficient. Unnecessary weight can be reduced by removing items from the trunk and storage area and unnecessary attachments such as roof racks should be removed.

The Government urges car pools as an important method of saving fuel.

The minister said that the savings from the suggested methods are much more significant than the deactivation of emission control equipment on 1973 and 1974 cars.

ATTENTION MOTHERS!

ST. PAUL'S NURSERY PLAY

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BEER CONSUMPTION DOWN

Canadians are drinking proportionately less beer today than they did 20 years ago.

The figures for this statement were provided from a report released last week by the Association of Canadian Distillers. The report show that last year about 54.9 per cent of the alcohol consumed was beer, 34.1 per cent was spirits, and 11 per cent was wine. The beer consumption is down from the 1951 figures of 65 per cent, while the consumption of spirits has changed little (there was a figure of 29 per cent in 1951.)

What we can make from these figures when we want to get an accurate picture of the Canadian liquor consumer requires a look into how, when and where alcohol is being consumed.

The older figures of 65 per cent for beer would be accurate figures for the amount of alcohol sold in a beverage room. The wine percentage here would not be as high as 11 per cent.

The most obvious reason for the figure is the price of drinks. Beer averages \$2.25 per pitcher, while the average shot is \$1.00 and the average mixed drink (based on alcohol content) is \$1.75. The average bottle of wine in a hotel is \$4.50.

The percentage of mixed or exotic drinks about matches the amount of straight drinks sold.

These figures are the reflections of waiters, whereas the house sale of alcohol differs when catering to a banquet or wedding reception.

The 11 per cent figure for wine sales is not borne out when looking at the sales among young people, although the accuracy rounds out in overall sales.

The sparkling wines are very popular as party wines, while they also serve on many occasions as dinner wines. The use of dinner wines is greatly increasing, and in fact until recently the use was more or less a novelty.

There seems to be any number of reasons for the recent popularity. The use gained influence in the university community, and spread out generally through the student community.

Students travelling to Europe experienced the habit of using dinner wines and brought it back with them. The student influence took hold in many households where formerly little or no wine was drunk.

Although more students are now drinking, a local representative of Alcoholics Anonymous feels there isn't an increase in the number of alcoholics.

Mary (a member of Anonymous) says there has been an increase in the number of young people attending the meetings, but feels the main reason is the fact that they have finally admitted to themselves they have a problem and are not afraid to face the facts. She said that the new members were drinkers for a long time but are only now coming out to the meetings.



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wooded cottage lot near Miners Bay. Clear, clean water. Road and hydro.

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SPORTS SPECIAL

MINDEN JUVENILE HOCKEY

ACTION!!!

with the frog

The MINDEN KINGS won their only game this week, defeating the LINDSAY JUVENILES 3-3 at home, Friday night.

Lindsay opened the scoring at the 4.04 mark of the first period. Two minutes later Minden tied the score on a goal by WAYNE HARRISON from BARRY WARD and BILL JACKSON. Then with 4.40 left in the period JACKSON scored on passes from Wayne Harrison and Royce Miller.

The Kings carried the play to Lindsay throughout this period outshooting the visitors 19-5 only to be stopped numerous times by the Lindsay goalie.

The teams settled down in the second frame to a close checking style of hockey with each team getting 6 shots on net. Lindsay fired the only goal to knot the score at 2-2.

Both teams came out flying in the third with good, fast action at either end. BILL JACKSON scored at the 4.10 mark of the third with BARRY WARD picking up an assist. Then 57 seconds later JOHN WELCH fired the winning goal on a good, high shot from just inside the blue line. DOUG RAY and DAVE PENTNEY received assists on the winning goal.

Lindsay stormed back to pull within a goal on a shot from the point which deflected off a Minden player into the net.

Then at the 10.50 mark AL TREPANIER scored the insurance marker with assists going to WELCH and RAY.

TREPANIER potted the final goal with 3.47 left on a pass from WAYNE HARRISON.

Minden outshot Lindsay 26-17 for a game total edge of 51-28.

The game saw a total of 86 MINUTES IN PENALTIES with the visitors receiving 60 minutes, 42 of which came in the rough, hard-hitting, third period that saw Lindsay receive two misconducts.

SCOTT HARRISON and 'MOOSE' CRAWFORD put in a strong effort on the Minden blueline.

The Kings NEXT play at BEAVERTON, SATURDAY NIGHT with game time set for 8.30 p.m.

The game scheduled for FRIDAY NIGHT in Minden has been CANCELLED and will be played at a LATER DATE.

The Kings wish to thank the fans for their enthusiastic support and look forward to more of this in the future.

For game results watch CKVR, TV3 late sports report the night of the game.

MINDEN CURLING NEWS

MENS' - TUES.

Jackson	10
Wright	0
Gill	0
Burton	10
Morgan	0
Yake	10

LADIES' - MON.

Young	0
Ingram	10
Pettinger	10
Dollo	0

LADIES' - WED

Pettinger	0
Campbell	10
Dollo	0
Young	10

MENS' - SENIOR

Wright	10
Yearwood	0
Hewitt	10
Stewart	0

WED. & THURS. MIXED WED. & FRI. MIXED

Ingram	10	Gill	0
Pettinger	10	Jackson	10
Payne	10	McGee	10
Hall	5	Yake	10
Scribner	5	Brown	0
McIntosh	0	Johnson	0
Graham	0	Deacon	10
Coburn	0		
White	0		
Duncan	10		

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MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE

ASSISTANT ARENA MANAGER REQUIRED

Applications, on forms available from the Minden Municipal Office will be accepted by the undersigned until 5.00 p.m. Friday, December 7, 1973 for the above-noted position.

Richard Parisotto
Secretary-Treasurer
Box 93
Minden, Ontario

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TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Tony is 11, a slim, active, agile, healthy boy of black and Irish descent. He has brown curly hair, olive skin and dark eyes fringed with long lashes.

This outgoing boy needs and wants a family to belong to. A family interested in sports and outdoor activities will be best because these are important to him.

Tony loves all games and plays most of them. He likes camping, swimming and horseback riding. Gardening is his hobby. Since he enjoys the outdoors and growing things and is fond of animals, he wonders if he would like to be a farmer — but he is also interested in mechanical things.

A below average student, Tony is working at the Grades 2 and 3 level in school. Until recently the fear of failure made him reluctant to tackle any school projects. Now he is able to start assignments more enthusiastically.

Tony is competitive and aggressive, and yet sensitive. He is a curious lad with a good sense of humor.

This boy needs adopting parents who can combine warmth and firmness and who will give him encouragement without pressure.

To inquire about adopting Tony, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. For general adoption information, please contact your local Children's Aid Society.



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BRADY LAKE

3 bedroom cottage, 2 pc. bath, kitchen-living room combination. Fully insulated and lined, Sundeck. Fully furnished, sand beach, year 'round access. \$18,500.00. Terms.

CANNING LAKE

3 bedroom cottage, chalet type, with open beamed ceiling and fireplace. Insulated and panelled, sundeck on wooded lot, sand beach, western exposure township road to rear. \$32,500.00.

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OPEN LETTER

by B.W. Robinson
Haliburton Highlands
Property Owners' Council

On September 20, 1973, under the headline 'Water Levels Of No Effect On Cottagers', the Haliburton Echo published a short review of Dr. Reiner Jaakson's monumental report called 'Water Level Fluctuation and Cottaging on the Trent Canal Reservoir Lakes'. (Ontario Government, August 1973, \$1.00)

This report, of 29 pages is a summary of a more comprehensive report running to some 432 pages. The subject is covered in tremendous detail and actually contains a great many conclusions and recommendations. It is true that one such conclusion could be that Dr. Jaakson found no serious economic factors resulting from the annual change in water levels, but he most certainly concluded that the cottagers do not like it!

Our Cottager's Council, The Haliburton Highlands Property Owners Council, consists of 35 Cottager Associations in the area affected by the annual summer draw-down and has since 1960 been actively attempting to have the whole procedure

changed so that the lakes of Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough Counties will no longer suffer these recurring fluctuations. After many years spent studying the patterns and reasons for the drop in water levels, the Council submitted in 1969 a brief to a joint committee set up by the Federal and Provincial Governments to study the future potential of the Rideau-Trent-Severn Canals (C.O.R.T.S. Committee recommended that a study be started immediately to determine the exact effect the draw-down had on cottagers. Reiner Jaakson then a Ph.D. student at Waterloo University, who had previously done a somewhat similar study in Saskatchewan, was hired in 1970 to examine in depth the economic, physiologic and psychologic effect on the shoreline population. While his report was due late in 1972, it did not appear in print until September of 1973. Nevertheless it's contents were reported to our Council at our annual meeting in November 1972.

In 1971, the C.O.R.T.S. Committee submitted its report and we were particularly interested in recommendation No. 45 which called for funds to be made available for a hydrologic study of the area. We are happy

to be able to say now that a contract was awarded to H.G. Acres Consulting Engineering of Niagara Falls, to carry out a complete hydrologic study of the storage basin. In particular, they will endeavour to find alternate storage sites in which to hold water for the use of the Trent Canal, and to suggest a modification to the present draw-down practice (called equal percentage draw-down) which could result in less severe lowering of the levels in certain lakes during the summer months.

Meanwhile the Ministry of the Environment is studying the effect of the draw-down on lake trout spawning. Tests are being carried out on Redstone and Halls Lakes. An agreement with the Trent Canal Authority causes all lakes to be pulled down suddenly immediately following Labor Day, so that they will be at minimum by October 15 each year. No further draw-down is permitted after this date so that trout eggs may not be exposed to freezing conditions. Our Council discovered that certain lakes (Boshkung, Twelvemile, Mountain and Horseshoe) were exempt from this requirement as control of them during the winter is given over to Orillia Water, Light & Power to store water for it's generating station near Minden. The

fact that these lakes showed no evidence of being short of lake trout led us to request the study and again we are happy to be able to report that the Ministry has found no evidence that the draw-down diminishes the lake trout population. We hope that by next year it will release the Trent Canal Authority from this restriction, thus making higher water levels possible at Thanksgiving week-end.

So for those who feel that a snow-job is being done on cottagers by trying to make them feel that fluctuating water levels do not bother them, let us assure them that such is not the case--far from it. We will continue our long fight to make our water levels as secure as those in Muskoka and the Kawarthas. Even though we have had considerable co-operation from the Controller of the Trent Canal, he can only do so much with the water facilities available to him. Rainfall and evaporation are his friends on one year and his enemies the next. Progress will be slow, but it will come eventually.

Meanwhile all those willing to assist us will be welcome.

see OPEN
page 15

ABOUT THE TOWN

with Jeanne Sears



There will be several Snowmobile Trails beginning at Dorset this winter. Sherbourne Trail 25 miles and Orillia to Dorset 10 miles, and Tall Pine (Livingstone) 25 miles. These are all from Dorset and on these you may see the virgin white pine by-passed by loggers. There is ample parking and information may be obtained from Ministry of Natural Resources at either Minden or for the last two from Bracebridge.

Residents at Hyland Crest Home celebrating birthdays this month included Edith Allcorn, Gladys Denn's, Edith Franklin, Jane Fairfield, Pearl Elstone and Sarah Tolson; belated good wishes to these our senior citizens.

Next weekend you may get a sticker to use on your present motor car license and the one you got last year must last for five years, wonder if the metal stands up to the salt on our roads.

Sincere sympathy to the families and friends of the late Mrs. George Otto and Herbert McKelvey whose funerals were since last week.

Most banks will gladly grant a loan, In fact they often speed it, The only thing that they require Is proof that you don't need it. F.G.Kernan.

Once again Mary Little was lucky winning the Jackpot at \$250 in 57 numbers called at Rotary Bingo last Thursday evening. Congratulations!

The A.C.W. had a very successful Runnige Sale at the Parish Hall on Saturday with much of the good used clothing being sold.

Congratulations to Mrs. Elmer Sawyer who had a perfect hand in cribbage while playing cards at her home one evening last week.

The United Church Hall was crowded last Friday for the U.C.W. Christmas Luncheon-Bazaar with a very attractive setting and many people buying gifts and goodies for the weekend.

Winners at the weekly Mini Card Party last Thursday afternoon were for cribbage Fred Wright and Esther Shaver; for eucher Della Griffin and Alice Clark and for bridge Molly Locke. Everyone is invited to join this group and enjoy an afternoon of cards and a social time, and these are at the Parish Hall, at 1.30.

We note that the new Arena has Open Skating Saturday evening 8-10 and Sunday afternoons 2-4 so get out your skates and try them to see if you can still enjoy this sport. The Pergolas have their booth open during both Skating Time and Hockey Games so you can warm up or have a treat. They also have another booth for Bingo Fans so are very busy people.

We hear that there are not very large crowds for some of the minor Hockey Games, so here is a list of next week's games, in the evenings Nov.29 Midgets 7.30, Nov. 30th PeeWees 7.00 and Juvenile 9.00, Dec. 4th PeeWees 7.00 and Midgets 9.00. Come out and see some exciting games and cheer on your players, perhaps some may get to play in Senior Groups in the future.

Hint of the week; can't see to thread your needle, wrap the thread around the end of it, pinch between thumb and forefinger and push double loop through eye. Works well for embroidery cotton especially.

Notice that the Stedmans Store have little folders of Santa Claus to make up so may see these hung up in many places.

Mrs. Daisy Bates has left her home to spend a holiday with her family in British Columbia.

Had a letter from the Dot and Roy Bishop and they are now in their residence and getting settled and send good wishes to all their friends.

Next Saturday afternoon there will be an Anglican Tea-Bake Sale and Bazaar in the Parish Hall. Here you may get some home made articles or Baking and take it easy for the weekends.

The Girl Guides of 2nd Minden Company are starting a Service Project. On Dec. 8th on Saturday afternoon between 2 and 3 the girls will be reading stories at the local library. Any child between the ages of 3 and 5 is welcome.

Getting colder these nights but suppose winter is coming so we will have to take it.

Cheerio until next week.

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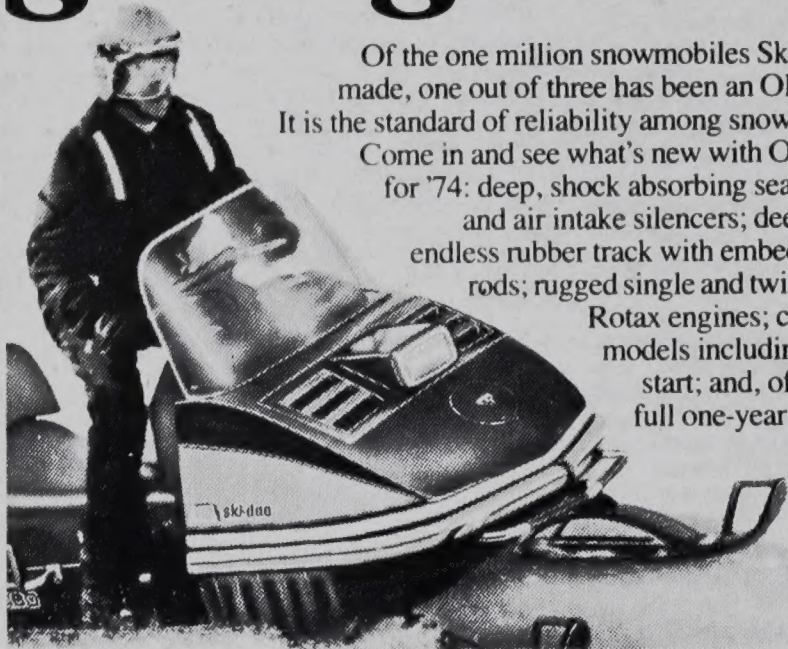
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SEPARATE TABLES

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School grade twelve production of *Separate Tables* by T. Rattigan, is to be presented December 7 & 8, 7.30 at the highschool's auditorium. Produced by special arrangements with Samuel French Inc. *Separate Tables* consists of two plays, 'Tables by the Window' and 'Table Number Seven.' The plays involve a group of lonely people in the Beauregard Private Hotel, in Bournemouth.

Mrs. Railton Bell is a dominating character especially to her thirty year old daughter. Mr. Fowler, a retired school-teacher waiting for his pupils to see him is somewhat dominated by Mrs. Railton Bell.

Mr. Malcolm is in love with Miss Cooper (manager of the hotel) and his divorced wife Mrs. Shankland (presently divorced again). John (Mr. Malcolm) and Anne (Mrs. Shankland) find out that they can't live together and can't be without each other.

Mrs. Railton Bell discovers Major Pollocks true identity which causes some disturbance within the hotel. Don't miss *Separate Tables*, entertainment for the whole family.

Tickets can now be purchased from either grade twelve students and the Haliburton IGA. Refreshments will be sold at intermission.

CENTENNIAL EDITION

IN QUEST OF YESTERDAY

by Nila Reynolds

now available in local stores and through Haliburton County Library.

Any stores wishing to stock this book please contact County Clerk 286-1111

Winifred M. Lahay
Clerk-Treasurer
Provisional County of Haliburton

CHRISTMAS EXHIBITION AND SALE Local Arts And Crafts

DECEMBER 13, 14 and 15, 1973

THURSDAY & SATURDAY 10.00 A.M. - 6.00 P.M.

FRIDAY 10.00 A.M. - 10.00 P.M.

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PLEASE CONTACT THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GUILD OF FINE ARTS OFFICE, IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO EXHIBIT ITEMS FOR SALE

457-1680 MONDAY-THURSDAY 10.00 A.M.-3.30 P.M.

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1965 GMC 2 ton truck-cab and chassis - with 283 V-8 engine with 2,000 miles. Can be seen 6 miles from Minden on Deep Bay Rd. \$600.00 as is - or best offer. Roy Steele Box 446, Minden.

St. Bernard for sale, 1 1/2 years old, registration papers father a Canadian Champion, \$80.00. Phone 754-2916

Hardwood for sale, as well as kindling, cut in any length. Phone 754-2040.

5 Stacking Chair, Venetian Blinds, electric lawn mower, floor polishers, feather pil-

FOR SALE

lows, Hot Wheels, single couch, ward robe, storm door, pipe vice, girls' and mens' skates, other assorted household articles. Phone 489-2350.

1970 Sno' Cruiser, model 2005 with reverse & electric start in excellent condition \$495. Phone 489-2818.

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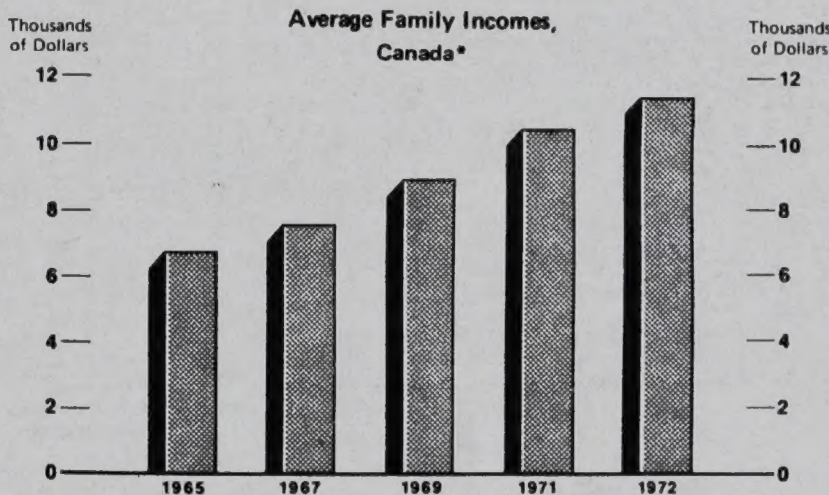
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LATEST MONTHLY STATISTICS

		Latest Month	Previous Month	Change From Year Ago %
EMPLOYMENT, INCOME				
Average Weekly Earnings (\$)	July	161.36P	161.38P	7.8
Labour Income (\$ million)	Aug.	5,288P	5,293P	10.5
Persons with Jobs (million)	Sept.	8.80	9.24	5.0
Unemployed	Sept.	421,000	433,000	-8.3
ENERGY				
Electricity Generation (billion k.w.h.)	Sept.	19.7	20.5	6.5
Gas Utilities' Sales (billion cu. ft.)	Aug.	73.6	74.4	15.0
INVENTORIES				
Manufacturers' Owned (\$ million)	Aug.	9,715P	9,513P	10.8
Wholesale (\$ million)	Aug.	4,267	4,483	13.6
Department Store (\$ million)	Aug.	1,006	1,020	11.2
ORDERS				
Manufacturers' New Orders (\$ million)	Aug.	5,342P	5,277P	21.3
Manufacturers' Unfilled Orders (\$ million)	Aug.	6,691P	6,446P	32.8
PRICES				
Consumer Price (Index 1961=100)	Sept.	153.9	153.0	8.5
Industry Selling Price (Index 1961=100)	Sept.	147.4	147.8P	14.7
Residential Building Construction (Index 1971=100)	Sept.	124.7	123.9	10.6
Wholesale Price (Index 1935-39=100)	Sept.	400.0P	402.7P	27.4
CONSTRUCTION				
Building Permits (\$ million)	Aug.	772.3P	5,374	27.2
Housing Starts-urban centres (units)	Sept.	19,879	154,140	1.8
FOREIGN TRADE				
Exports (\$ million)	Sept.	1,818P	17,810	23.4
Imports (\$ million)	Sept.	1,780P	16,723	23.0
SALES				
Chain Store Sales (\$ million)	Aug.	1,234	9,137	14.7
Department Store Sales (\$ million)	Aug.	335	2,429	15.7
Manufacturers' Shipments (\$ million)	Aug.	5,097P	41,821	17.3
New Motor Vehicle Sales (\$ million)	Sept.	367	4,041	28.5
Retail Sales (\$ million)	Aug.	3,072	24,150	12.9
Wholesale Sales (\$ million)	Aug.	2,999	22,007	21.1

Statistics are not seasonally adjusted. P - preliminary. P - revised.



W.L. MEET AT HYLAND CREST

On the afternoon of Nov. 21st, the Minden Women's Institute met with the Ladies of Hyland Crest for their Granmothers Meeting.

The President Mrs. M. Sears conducted the opening of the meeting and welcomed the visitors and thanked the ladies of Hyland Crest for having us meet with them.

The Roll Call 'Granmothers Home Remedy' was answered by 27 members. These remedies are well remembered by most as they had been tried on them as children and good or horrible-tasting the remedies will be preserved in the Tweedsmuir Book for future generations to read. Several members attended the Curators Workshop Nov. 20th and Mrs. W. Walker gave a very interesting account of it.

Mrs. Allen Taylor gave a very enlightening and detailed account of Area Convention also informing that in 1974 the Convention will be in December and that finally the Area Women's Institute are looking for a new place to hold the 1975 Convention as the Royal York and the W.L.'s had agreed to disagree on new conditions laid down by the Hotel. The Committee who served Tea at Hyland Crest on November 1st were thanked by the President.

Mrs. D. Prentice reported that she had sent 29 cards between the October and November meeting and asked the members to let her know of anyone to whom a Christmas Card should be sent. Mrs. Fairfield presented a paper on Early Lumbering in Haliburton County.

Then the fun began as prizes were given for the youngest grand-daughter, youngest grandson, youngest grand-

mother and most grandsons. Poems were read by several members and enjoyed by all. Mrs. C. Stevens read 'Who will take Grandma', Mrs. P. Robinson 'Song of the Lazy Farmer', Mrs. S. Ewing, 'Musings of a Busy Housewife' and Mrs. Sears 'A Perfect Day'.

After announcing that the Christmas Meeting would be on the evening of December

19th, in the United Church Hall the President closed the meeting and a social time was spent chatting with the ladies of Hyland Crest while enjoying the delicious lunch served by the hostesses, Miss C. Jones, Mrs. H. Welch, Mrs. V. Vatin and Mrs. Sears.

COMING EVENT

A Christmas bazaar, tea and bake sale will be held in St. Paul's Parish Hall, Sat. Dec. 1st at 1.30 p.m.

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OPEN from page 13

We suggest a reading of Reiner Jackson's summary report will supply all the details which would take too much space to cover here.

Note:

The Haliburton Highlands Property Owners Council will hold their 13th Annual Meeting Wednesday, November 21, 1973 at 7.30 p.m. in the Blue Flame Room of the Consumers Gas Co. at 19 Toronto St. in Toronto. Registration from 7.00 p.m. - fee \$1.00

NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of

BERTHA H. McELWAIN, Deceased.

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Bertha H. McElwain, late of the Township of Anson, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on the 30th day of August, 1973, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 20th day of December, 1973.

AND TAKE NOTICE THAT after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitors shall then have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario, this 15th day of November, 1973.

Gardiner & Cork, Barristers & Solicitors, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario.

FORM LOCAL L.I.P. ADVISORY GROUP

The federal government has made some changes in the administrative structure of the Local Initiatives Program (LIP) office, in response to suggestions from members of Parliament, and from citizens at large, as to how the program might be made more effective.

One of the changes is the establishment of Constituency Advisory Groups in each of the ridings throughout the country. These advisory groups screen applications for LIP grants, grade them as to priority and forward them to the LIP OFFICE IN Ottawa.

This is the first year that the Constituency Advisory Group scheme has been in operation, but it is expected that it will result in a more streamlined system of processing and approving grants. Most important, it will get people involved at the local level in the administration of the LIP program, and will result in better liaison between the ridings and the LIP office in Ottawa.



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The following have been selected as members of the ten-member advisory group for Victoria-Haliburton: Harry Fearrie, Haliburton; Bert Hick, Lindsay; Joe Jenkins, Little Britain; Steven P. Mcrow, Apsley; Mrs. Freda Miller, Cannington; Sinclair Nesbitt, Minden; Dennis Sweeting, Sunderland; Ted Shea, Bobcaygeon; Monty Robson, Fenelon Falls; and appointed for the riding as LIP Project Officer is Mrs. Heather Cooper, Local Initiatives Program, Box 48, 2180 Yonge Street, Toronto, M4S 2Y4.



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